

Aloha Hawaii for SAC musicians on vacation



(Photo by Kevin Johnson)

DIAMOND HEAD -- This landmark is just one of the many sights enjoyed by the SAC band and choir members as they celebrated Easter vacation in Hawaii. The "fly now, play later" excursion is becoming an annual event for the 149 traveling minstrels who performed open-air concerts in Honolulu. The week-long tour ended Tuesday for the students and faculty members.

149 Band, Choir members trip to island concerts

by Randy Lewis

"I forgot my toothpaste!" "Where's my money!?" "My camera!" "My saxophone!"

These outbursts were typical of the calm manner in which 149 members of the SAC band, choir and faculty advisors prepared themselves for their Easter excursion to exotic Hawaii.

The traveling minstrel show departed from campus on Tuesday morning, March 25. They loaded baggage and musical instruments on board the bus. Drums, horns, guitars, flutes and a myriad of other musical equipment were brought along because of some concert engagements planned for the group.

The itinerary for the trip listed a busy schedule of flying, concerts, tours and free time for the week-long stay in Honolulu. The "fly now, play later" excursion was voluntary, with each member of the ensemble financing their own ticket. But the \$235 tab was partially subsidized by fund-raising events sponsored by the Music Department over the past year.

That fee covered a round-trip ticket aboard a United Airlines 747, and a week of communal living at the Pacific Prince Hotel near Waikiki. Miscellaneous tours, meals and souvenirs were paid for by the individual.

Charlie Buck, a 20-year-old trombonist, recalled that during the 1973 trip "I didn't take enough money, so I ended up eating at McDonalds the last three days."

But one clarinetist reminisced on the succulent taste of freshly picked pineapple from the middle of a vast field, "It's unbelievable, that stuff you buy at home in the can doesn't even taste like real pineapple!"

Band Director Ben Gover commented, "This vacation in Hawaii is a reward for those band members that dedicated their time rehearsing for our football half-time shows. We're going to perform some while over there, but basically we're going to just have a good time."

One sophomore that was making his first trip to Hawaii must have thought they were going to the Virgin Islands, "I'm really looking forward to getting my first lei," he joked.

Upon reaching their destination, the group embarked on rented bicycles, cars and outrigger canoes. They absorbed the sensory experiences of the sapphire blue skies, the sparkling ocean, the rich-green tropical foliage and the pearl-white sands near Diamond Head, on Oahu, "The Jewel of the Pacific."

Campus news briefs

Honor Roll announced

The Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall semester consisted of 993 SAC students with over a 3.0 average. Eighty-five of those students maintained an "A" average for the semester, and 18 of the honor students have compiled perfect grades for all studies at SAC.

The academic achievers with perfect GPA's are Janice Barker, Kenneth Bauer, Brien Dodd, Randy Laue, Willie Moore, Doreen Parker, Paul Ritter, Gerald Scott, Mable Brown, Bruce Drury, Peter Kersten, John Lewis, Margaret Taylor, Lea Werthmuller, Raymond Funderburk, Elwynn Laughornf, Henry O'Neil and Ramon Potwora.

Forensics team in finals

The State Finals Forensics Tournament will be held this week-end at Fresno City College. Meanwhile, the SAC Speech Team tied for second place in a major invitational tournament last week at Cal Poly, San Louis Obispo. Readers Theatre group captured first-place with their performance of "The People." Another first was awarded to Tom Allen in Extemporaneous Speaking. Other awards went to Greg Winslow, Tom Kirkness, Virgil Nolde, Kevin Donohue, Doug Edwards, Karl Holtz and John Mandy.

Cooking class commences

The College of Creative Cookery will demonstrate gourmet international cuisine April 9, 16 and 23 at the United Artists Theatre in Honer Plaza across from SAC. Sponsored by Community Services Office and Continuing Education Department, this free annul lecture-demonstration will begin at 9 a.m. SAC instructors Jeanne Dorse and Jan Parks along with guest chefs will prepare the food on stage. Included will be Mediterranean Medley, Hearty Heidelberg Faire and Elegant French Dinner.

Dance troupe to perform

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre, a noted contemporary dance troupe, will present lecture-demonstrations and a full concert at SAC April 7, 8 and 9.

The 18-member group will present workshops for students next Monday and Wednesday, and the free public dance concert will be performed in Phillips Hall Theatre at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Open house at new center

The campus Women's Opportunity Center will host an Open House, Thursday April 10 in their facilities located in the "B" building behind the cafeteria. The doors will be open for all interested students and staff from 10 a.m. to noon. Programs will be outlined for the new center, along with refreshments and music.

Court bans police spy tactics inside college

by Neal Carroll

The role of every college is to develop academic and technical intelligence, but cloak and dagger intelligence has no place on the campus.

That was the unanimous ruling of the California Supreme Court last week in barring police undercover agents from posing as students to gather intelligence dossiers on college and university members.

The court held that, in the absence of a "compelling state interest," such surveillance represented unconstitutional violations of both federal and state guarantees on freedom of speech, as well as usurping the state amendment on privacy passed in 1972.

The ruling called such activity "government snooping in the extreme" and stated "censorship of totalitarian regimes that often condemn developments in art, politics and science is but a step removed from the surveillance of free discussions in the university."

The case before the court involved an appeal filed by UCLA professor Hayden White, who had petitioned for a court order prohibiting Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis from spending public funds for campus police surveillance. The Los Angeles Superior Court dismissed the suit, and White subsequently appealed.

The allegations charged that LAPD officers had registered as UCLA students, attended classes and meetings, and submitted reports on open discussions to compile police dossiers about professors and students.

The police did not admit to the allegations, but defended them as no different than other routine, court-sanctioned undercover activity that enabled

police to anticipate and possibly prevent criminal activity.

But the high court disagreed with that assessment, saying that the intelligence operations at issue in this case were vastly different than investigation of specific criminal activity, such as narcotics operations.

In the opinion written by Justice Mathew Tobriner, he stated, "The inherent legitimacy of police intelligence gathering functions does not grant them unbridled power to pursue it with any and all means."

"Such surveillance is unprecedented in our nation's history and would inevitably inhibit the exercise of free speech by professors and students. The crucible of new thought is the university classroom; the campus is the sacred ground of free discussion. Once you expose the teacher or student to possible future prosecution for the ideas he may express, we forfeit the security that nourishes change and advancement. It epitomizes the kind of governmental conduct that the amendment condemns."

He continued, "The complaint alleges that the information gathered pertains to no illegal activity or act . . . a strong suspicion is raised that the gathered material, preserved in police dossiers, may be largely unnecessary for any legitimate, let alone 'compelling,' governmental interests."

Taking note of a succession of court rulings protecting freedom of speech from covert intelligence gathering, the justice declared, "Because the identity of such undercover officers is unknown, no professor or student can be confident that whatever opinion he may express in class will not find its way into a police file . . ."

Commentary

U.S. lifestyle is in oily slide

by John Lee

The American people are in a jam. Not only our economy, but our lifestyle -- our social structure -- is built around the oil and automobile industries.

Petroleum powers, our electrical generators and transportation systems. Electricity and transport are essential if the nation's high living standard is to be maintained, or even approximated.

The problem is that it has become politically mandatory for the U.S. to cut back on oil consumption. Henry Kissinger has suggested that a decrease of a million barrels a day (imported) may have the desired affect of lessening Arab leverage and forcing the price of crude oil down.

Ironically, the surest way to reduce consumption is to raise prices. According to an article in *Business Week*, Nov. 23, 1974 Kissinger believes the price of gasoline in this country is too low. The paradox is evident -- we are going to reduce the price of oil by raising the price of oil.

Kissinger hopes to achieve his goal of reduced consumption by developing alternative energy sources. However, potential investors are leary of pursuing a course which would act to lower the price of foreign oil because a flood of inexpensive crude would lead such a venture to bankruptcy. Another paradox -- we will reduce oil prices by developing alternate energy sources which must then be protected from cheap oil.

There is no doubt as to who will foot the bill

for all this wheeling and dealing -- the taxpayer and consumer. Up against the wall, he finds himself under the thumb of corporations that appear to be incapable of any action not designed to maintain the status quo.

So which way is out?

The price of gasoline and other petroleum products will remain high -- in fact it will probably increase. Excessive profits on the part of oil and auto companies should not be allowed to accumulate. Through a system of taxation and subsidy these funds could be channeled into development of necessary alternatives.

This approach would be an attempt at involving the oil companies and car makers in the growth of their own competition. It would cause the success of an alternative energy-transportation system to be in the best interests of existing corporations acting as investors.

The potential of mass transit and electric modes of travel could be realized with a concerted effort. The lower speed and shorter range of electric autos are a small sacrifice for the benefits of clean air and energy independence. The silent re-chargeable auto stands as a good prospect for the vehicle of the future.

Incentive must be provided to further research and ensure the economic success of the fruits of such research to produce a long-overdue change in the car-consciousness of American society.



Editorial

Court blinds 'Big Brother'

"Before I begin this morning's lecture, class, I want to check the attendance. Is James Bond present? How about Sherlock Holmes? Charlie Chan? Are Dick Tracy, Sam Spade, Matt Helm, Lew Archer, Felix Leiter and Columbo all here? O.K. The topic of my Political Science dissertation today was originally planned to be a scholarly examination of the socio-economic ramifications of the *Communist Manifesto* by Karl Marx. However, due to inside influences, I have decided to change the subject to mom, apple pie and the flag."

Is this scenario fictitious today? Spies and police investigating a college lecture may sound like fiction, but the frightening reality of this situation was spotlighted by the Supreme Court just last week. *Big Brother* is watching you, possibly from the desk next to yours in a college classroom.

The year 1984 was Orwell's prediction for the infiltration of intelligence agencies gathering information on private citizens and their thought patterns. But Chief Ed Davis and the Los Angeles Police Department apparently never read the book, because their actions preceeded the prediction by 10 years.

The allegations charged in the suit filed by UCLA professor Hayden White have serious implications for the academic community. Police undercover agents monitoring classroom discussions and compiling intelligence dossiers on the opinions of teachers and students is in direct violation of Constitutional freedom of speech and privacy.

The surveillance of academic opinions by government agencies is unprecedented in American history. If professors or students become intimidated by secret files about open discussions, education will ultimately become meaningless rhetoric. Recent evidence surfacing about intelligence operations emanating from Washington show that there is a clear and present danger of this type of situation becoming acceptable by the government bureaucracy.

This illustrates that intelligence can be ignorance. If the infiltration of undercover student spies continued unabated, perhaps by 1984 we would have to re-name our schools. The UCLA initials would become U.C.I.A., SAC would be known as the school for Surveillance And Counter-espionage. New majors of study could also be introduced for our ignorant intelligence agents. SS, (Social Science); FBI, (Fr. Bot., Insur.); KGB, (Knit., Geol., Biol.); LAPD, (Lang. Arts, Psych., Debate); IRS, (Int. Read., Sci.).

We at el DON applaud the decisive action of the California Supreme Court ruling that banned secret police agents from our campuses. We hope that further erosion of our freedoms, caused by our elected representatives, can be prevented by diligent enforcement of this order.

Opinion

Big business, key motive in Vietnam venture

by Karen Govoni

The United States involvement in Vietnam has spanned over a period of many years.

Since 1972, the oil company profits have gone up 146-360 per cent since 1961. Just in 1974 alone, the oil companies made \$17 billion in profits.

Do we really need to pay high prices for buying oil from other countries? Don't we have enough in our own?

A recently released special House Committee report cited figures showing that the number of producing oil/gas wells which have been capped (plugged) by the oil companies rose sharply in the early 1970's.

In addition, the number of wells on which commercially valuable petroleum supplies were found, but are not being used, is nearly equivalent to the number of producing wells in 1973.

Now, President Ford is stating that immediate military aid for Vietnam must be appropriated in order to protect oil interests there.

The war in Vietnam rages on. Our tax dollars are being used, supposedly to aid the South Vietnamese people. But in reality who are we

aiding, the people of South Vietnam or big business?

Many now feel that the real reason for our involvement in Indochina is our interest in their oil supplies.

Two American oil companies, Mobil (Standard of New York) and Shell, have struck oil off the coast of Vietnam. Esso (Exxon) and other American oil companies are working to establish their leases.

The Paris Treaty recognizes two governments of South Vietnam. One is the American puppet Thieu and the other is the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG). The PRG has declared the off shore oil leases to be "entirely illegal, worthless and contrary to the spirit and letter of the Paris Agreement . . . and completely counter to legitimate interests of the South Vietnamese people."

And indeed our own country is being affected by the oil situation.

According to a Congressional study, "Increased oil prices were responsible, directly or indirectly, for almost half of last year's increase in the cost of living."

Remarks

Inveterate Order of Procrastinators

by Mark Voge

Today marks the midterm. I don't need a calendar to pinpoint the date. Students sporting red eyes and sour dispositions tell the day plain enough.

In all my years of schooling, there is truly only one thing I've become an expert in, and that is procrastination. It is obvious that most of my fellow students have also learned the fine art of postponing today what we say we'll do tomorrow.

All our tomorrows caught up with us this week.

We can comfort ourselves with this thought: Procrastination seems to be a natural law. It is amazing that no one expressed it as such until this century -- someone probably did observe the phenomenon, but never got around to writing it down. Today the concept is known as Parkinson's Law.

Parkinson's Law states that the time it takes to do a job will expand to the time allotted it. For example, if you have a week to write a paper, it will take a week. But, if you were allowed a month to do the same project, you will take a month to do it. It is contrary to human nature to do otherwise.

I've always thought that those steady souls who

can resist the apple of procrastination are bound to get ahead in this world. And, if they can remember names as well . . . jeez, there's nothing that can stop them.

Alas, such an unnatural state will elude most of us. So, for us mere mortals, in order to assuage our guilt feelings and provide for the common defense against smartalecks, I propose that we do ordain and establish the Inveterate Order of Procrastinators.

The goal of this group would be to develop sophisticated rationalizations for our procrastinating. The traditional ones are stale; we've got to keep up with the times. Here are two examples of the "new" rationalization: "I'll collect my energies this week for the 'big push' next week," and, "My biorhythm chart shows I'm in the negative part of my cycle and any studying could be disastrous."

If you're interested in the Inveterate Order of Procrastinators, call next week or later. You see, I'm recuperating from this week's "big push" and I don't think my biorhythm cycle will be positive until sometime next month.



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The skin game

Premature aging, skin cancer, a burn



by Ben Crowell

If like John Denver, "Sunshine on your shoulder makes you happy," prepare yourself, for the sun doth toast as well as tan.

The infamous sunburn, forerunner to the suntan, is something less than worth singing about. Severe overexposure to the sun can cause irreparable damage to the skin.

Scientists and doctors have published data declaring, "Those who live by the sun, will age by it," and the Surgeon General has iced the cake by stating, "The sun is detrimental to your skin."

Until the 19th century, a fair complexion personified upper-classness. During that time, peasants bared dark skin, reflective of their labor on the noble person's land.

The landowners handled their affairs indoors. To be out-of-doors implied that one couldn't afford to be indoors; thus, one's status was directly attributable to one's flesh tone.

Then, the Industrial Revolution seized Europe and suddenly the once tan field workers were transformed

into very pale factory employees.

Obviously, the rich couldn't put up with looking common, so they took to tanning. Creating such pastimes as tennis, polo and mountain climbing in the process.

The tradition of wealth, health and status associated with a tan has carried on to the present and is showing no sign of eclipsing.

Pigment blues

Right now, your pigment is changing. Everytime you lay your bod to rest in the sun ultraviolet rays break down your skin tissues.

But, the tan you seek is rooted to another reaction. When ultraviolet rays make contact with the surface pigments, they darken to protect the lower skin layers. Soon the flesh tans, giving you that healthy, athletic look.

Many sunworshippers don't brown so easily. Take the redheads, they have so few dark pigments that most can only freckle.

A sunburn is the swelling of blood vessels near the skin's surface. It does not, contrary to popular belief, tan. The swelling merely recinds and what pigments have been tanned, illumine.

Para-aminobenzoic acid or PABA is considered by the AMA the best sunburn prevention compound. Super-sensitive skins should look for this ingredient when tan-aid shopping.

Drugs and Sunburns

Drug users beware! Many prescription and counter drugs like aspirin, some antibiotics, diuretics and tranquilizers, coupled with sun bathing can create and exaggerated sunburn. The Pill sometimes brings out a brown moustache.

Sea n' Ski, Coppertone and the rest of the commercial brands vary greatly in price but little in

performance. Consumer Reports rate Sunguard tops, but one would have trouble getting a tan with it as it screens out all the sun's rays.

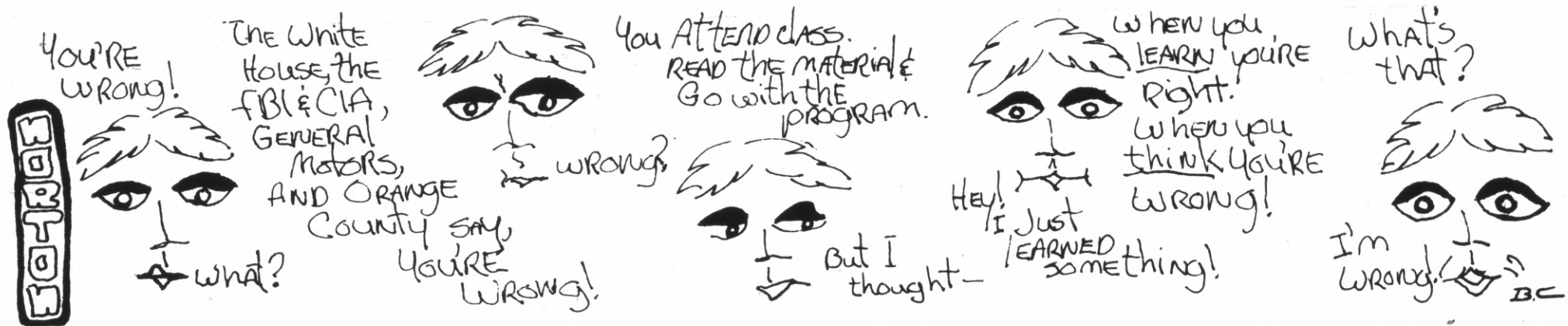
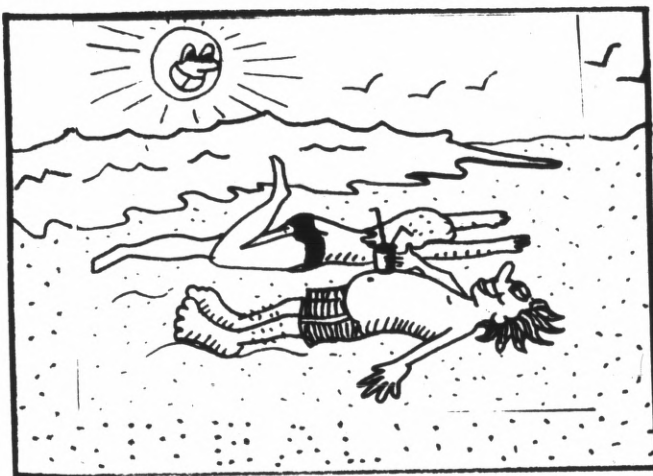
The report does find all foams to be definite losers. Besides acting as a poor sunscreen, they store poorly. So much so, that one risks an explosion if the product is left in a car glove box or trunk.

Whatever the type of lotion you decide to use apply it generously and frequently, for they rub-off and wash-off easily.

The suntan has acquired numerous myths, particularly in the weather-protection area. Many sunbathers believe that it is easier to burn on an overcast day than on other days. Not true. Clouds block much of the sun's ultraviolet rays that would reach us if the sky was clear. Also, parasols and trees do not provide effective protection from the sun, so don't spend any bright, lazy afternoons under them without sunscreen protection.

Still, some cocky fools will venture to the beach to get their one-day tans an return home blistered to the scalp. For the buffoons we have one last-ditch remedy.

Place tea bags and run hot water in the tub. Soak until the bath cools. Then generously pour talcum powder on your bedsheets and take two aspirin. Then try to sleep.



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Lee

Individuals excel but spikers fall

by Don Hansen

There's strength in numbers, but if you can't outnumber your opponents -- you compete on an individual basis. That's exactly what the SAC track team figures to do, as the Dons visit San Diego Mesa, there at 3 p.m. today.

Although the Don trackmen probably won't win any dual SCC meets this year, SAC has some strong individual performances. SAC track coach Howard Brubaker related, "We will concentrate on the relays and the invitationals."

On March 21, Cerritos clipped the Dons 82-63. Strong individual performances were registered by some SAC athletes. Don Alaman continued to excel, as he won the shot put with his lifetime best throw of 49'8". Jim Straw finished first in the 100 yard dash and Doug Parrell was the victor in the 220. Joe Rust and Keith Witthauer finished 102 in the three-mile. Kevin Stanley won the discus and teammate Bruce Jensen placed first in the javelin.

A big blow was dealt to the Don squad, as versatile Bruce Bryan re-injured his leg and probably will be lost for the remainder of the season. Bryan competed in the high jump, pole vault, triple jump and high hurdles (SAC's only participant in these events).

Coach looks for net title after upset of Fullerton

by John Scott

Regarding the decisive scores of the last two matches prior to Easter week, net Coach Lee Ramirez claimed, "The team as a whole has finally reached its potential."

The 6-3 upset of Fullerton and 8-1 win over Cerritos prompted the net coach to add "we still have an excellent chance of finishing atop the South Coast Conference."

Ramirez was particularly high on the recent performances of players Roe Topalian, Ray Hanss and Mark Collins.

In the Fullerton match, Topalian tore up his opponent, 6-2, 6-1, and Hanss was victorious, 6-3, 6-2. The two then teamed for an impressive doubles win. "Both have been coming on strong and putting on good shows of late," noted the coach.

Ramirez referred to number six man Collins as "a real ace in the hole who has been coming through with big points. Collins has by far improved more than any other team member."

Jock shorts

Wyrick takes golf title

Don sophomore Keith Wyrick won the individual championship in the Saddleback Invitational Golf Tournament last week with a two-day total of 154. SAC placed second in team standings.

Earlier in the week, Wyrick took second place in the Moorpark Tournament while teammate Dave Arntson finished fifth.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

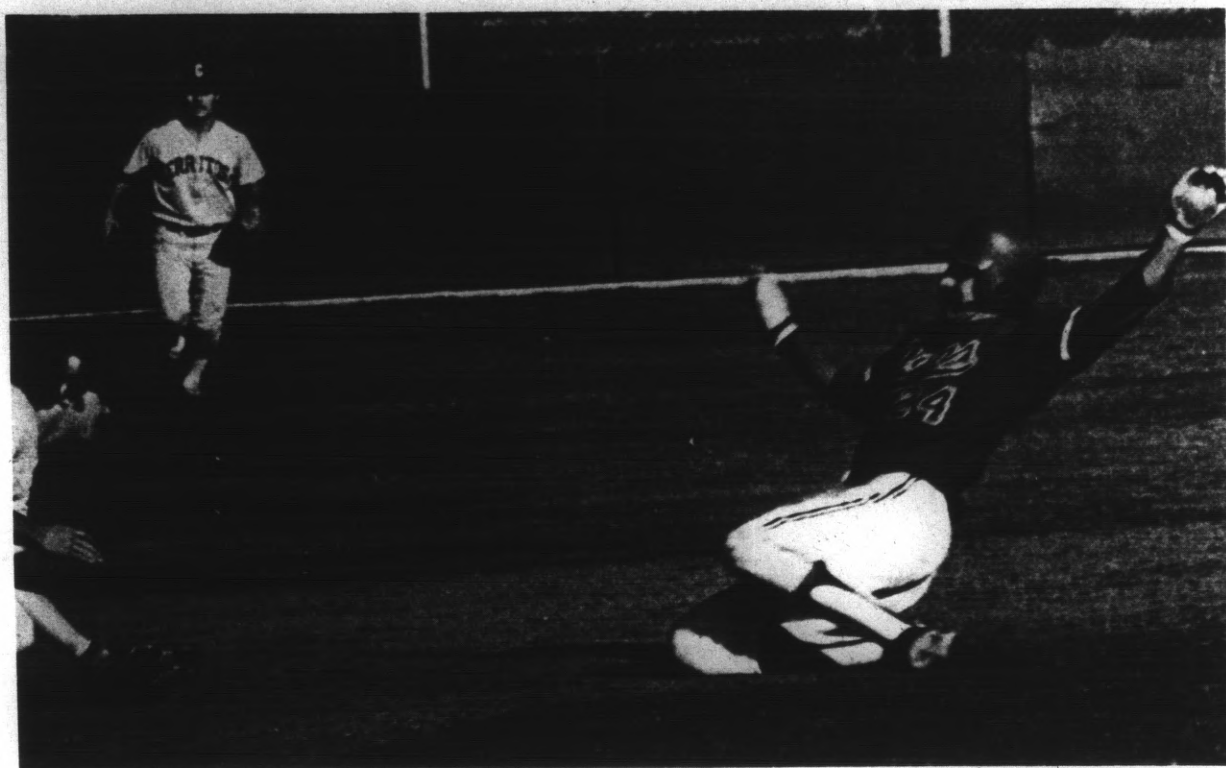
SAC's women's tennis team ran its SCC record to 3-0 with a 5-1 triumph over Glendale. The

Don's next two opponents will be Cerritos and Santa Barbara, considered by Coach Mary Miras to be the toughest teams in the conference.

SWIMMING

Tom Malloy is SAC's only representative at the SCC Swimming and Diving Championships taking place today and Saturday at Cerritos. Malloy competes in the 100-, 200- and 500-yard backstroke events.

The Don swimmers finished 0-5 in SCC dual meets.



TOUGH LUCK — One of SAC's speediest baserunners, Mark McMillan, is thrown out trying to steal third against Cerritos. Mc-

Millan moved from the outfield to first base to replace the injured Bob Appleby. (photo by Kevin Johnson)

Appleby pulls hamstring as Dons end loss streak at six

by Mike Brossart

The Don baseball squad ended a six-game losing streak last week by downing Saddleback twice, 7-1, and 7-4 in 14 innings.

But SAC received a serious setback in the process, when first baseman Bob Appleby suffered a pulled hamstring in the first of the two games.

In the sixth inning of that contest, Appleby injured the tendon while making a long stretch at first base to take a throw from shortstop Bob MacHale.

According to Coach Jim Reach, Appleby is expected to miss at least two more weeks of action, and may be out for the remainder of the season.

"There's no way to justify the things that happen," said Reach. "Bob works harder than anyone on the team and is probably in better condition than anyone else, and yet he is the one who gets hurt."

Appleby will definitely be missed by the Dons. "He has been our most consistent player, on both offense and defense," said Reach.

Mark McMillan, who had

been playing left field, has moved to first base to replace Appleby. The left field spot will be filled by either Jim Gardea or Dave Turley, according to the coach.

After scoring just one run in the previous four games, SAC tallied 14 times on 23 hits in the two non-conference clashes with Saddleback.

Jerry Linnert's second home run of the season was the highlight of the first game. Right fielder Craig Hedrick drove in two runs with a pair of sacrifice flies, and Appleby had two hits.

Don pitching continued to be excellent, as winning pitcher Clark Reeder surrendered just two hits and one unearned run in six innings, and Gary Stueber finished the game, giving up one hit.

Stueber came right back to win the second game in relief, after starting pitcher Tom Buckley limited Saddleback to one run on three hits through six innings. Linnert, MacHale and McMillan collected three hits apiece in the 14-inning marathon.

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Bob LeFevre

Oates moves to greener pastures

One of the most fascinating qualities of sports is the constant element of surprise. Nothing is ever certain in athletics, and the unexpected is always expected.

This was exhibited most proficiently last week when basketball coach Bill Oates stepped down after five very successful seasons as the Don's cage mentor.

Oates, who is considered to be one of the most outstanding collegiate coaches on any level, accepted a position of coach of the Athletes in Action basketball team.

Who?

Athletes in Action, a national Christian athletic organization, is the top amateur team in the United States. It was formerly coached by former NBA star Jim King, who resigned from AIA last week to accept the head coaching job at University of Tulsa.

Oates was influenced by many factors. First off, the national headquarters for AIA was moved from Phoenix to Tustin, which wouldn't require Oates to move from his home in Balboa.

Secondly was the schedule of teams they will be playing. St. Bonaventure, Long Beach State, Louisville, just to name a few, will be testing Oates next year. Many games will be televised, which will

advertise the team even more.

The final influence may have been the factor of a new challenge. Although he mentioned nothing to the effect, it could be that he is looking for another peak to reach.

His five years of coaching at SAC amounted to a 96-47 record. His record in the last three years, two of them title years in the South Coast Conference, was 79-19. His 1974 club came in third in the state playoffs, the highest since Bob Boyd's reign.

Oates described the move as "an opportunity I couldn't turn down." He has always been very active in religious circles, and the chance to have a team that will satisfy both the athletic and religious aspects of life will provide a happy medium for the former Villa Park coach.

Whoever replaces Oates will have a legacy on his hands. Although the Dons faded at the end of this season, it seemed as if they could go on next year to much higher ground.

One big question sticks in my mind. With Oates leaving, how many of this year's squad will return? Also, how will it affect his recruiting, which has been quite successful in recent years?

The outcome ought to be pretty interesting to see.

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